Vol. XXVIII, No. 1.

ASHTABULA, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1877

Whole Number 1409.

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

MERCHANTS. THOS. N. BOOTH, General caler Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glass were, Boots and Shoes, Ready-Made Cloth ng Hats and Caps, Tobaccos and Class

E. Rockwell & A. C. Tombes, Wholesale am Retail Dealers in Groceries and Provisions Fruits and Grain; Agents for American an Union Express Companies and Clevelan-Herald, Main street, Ashtabula, O. [1895] A. H. & E. W. SAVAGE, Dealers in Choi

F amily Groveries and Provisions; also, but Confectionery, and the finest brands of To bacco and Cigars. CARLINLE & TYLER, Dealers in Fanc

and Staple Dry Goods, Family Grocerles Crockery. Willard's New Block, Ashtal GILKEY & PERRY, Dealers in Dry

J. M. PAULKNEH & SON, Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Salt, Fish, Plastor Water-Lime, Seeds, &c., Main street, Ash-

MEANS & CLARK, Dealers in Produce Coal, Lime, Sand and Water-Lime, Rock Creek Station, Ohlo. 6m-1832

DRUGGISTS. D. D. HATTESON, Druggist and Statio

MARTIN MEWHERREY, Druggist an Design in Drugs and Medicines, Groceries Perhamery and Fancy Articles, superior Teas, Coffee, Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Pa-tent Medicines of every description, Paints Dyes, Varnishes, Br. shes, Fancy Soaps, Hair Clifs, de., all of which will be sold at the low-est prices. Prescriptions prepared with suffi-

GEORGE WILLARD, Dealer in Hard-ware, Saddlery, Nails, Iron, Steel, Drug-Medicines, Paints, Olls, Dyestoffs, &c., Main street, Ashtabula, Ohio. HOTELS.

PINK HOUSE Ashrabula, Ohio—A. Eleld Proprietor. An Omnibus runping to and from every train of evers also, a good Livery Stable kept in connection with this House to convey passengers to every point. [128]

DENTISTS.

D. E. KELLEY, D. D. S., successor to G. W. Nolson, Main street, Ashta-TONE, E. HALL, Dentist, Ashtabut

to the creek, and some on WALLACE, D. D. to the creek, and some of Allo, is srepared to and helped me up the bank. Olio, is srepared to and helped me up the fire was. Office and Resilargely all over; and I was flee hours from 9 to 1251 et time. I don't know of

all about putting out the fikind. When I left, I heat ufacturer of Lath, Sid-crying or hallooing from the Boxes, &c., Platning, know how many were taken sawing done on the do not known anything alm Main street, oppo-do not known anything alm Main street, oppo-dance. W. H. H it well spoken osting Stone, Flaggin sellorat Bent, when askeer. Yard on Centre 1200

alpassengers, I said the Sting car, I think, works at each end; tND AGENTS. wer heated by hot water, next the door how h car am 9 Haskell's Block

ARRIMAN & SON, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Ashtabula, Ohio,; will practice in the Courts of Ashtabula, Lake and LABAN S. SHERMAN. JOHN H. SHERMAN. EDWARD H. FITCH, Attorney and Counseller at Law and Netary Public, Ash-tabula, Ohlo. Special aftention given to the Settlement of Estates, and to Conveyancing

CHARLES EOUTH, Attorney and Conn-sellor at Law, Ashtabula, Ohio. 1005 E. A. WRIGHT, Real-Estate and Insurance Agent, and Notary and Justice of the Peace, Morgan, Ashtabula Co., O. [1y-185]

HARDWARE, &c. CHOSHY & WATHERWAY, Dealers ! Stoves, Tinware, Rollowwise, Shelf Harti-ware, Glassware, Lamps and Lamp Trim-mings, Petcaleum, &c., opposite-the Fisk House, Ashtabuia, Ohio; also, a full stock of Paints, Olig, Varnishez, Bruahez, &c. [129]

GEO. C. HUBBARD & CO., Dealers Hardward, Iron, Steel and Nalls, Stoves, Tir Piate, Sheet Iron, Copper and Zinc, and Man afacturers of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copperware Fisk's Block, Ashtabula, Ohlo, 1095

PHYSICIANS. H. E. BARTLETT, Homospathic Physician and Surgeon, (agecessor to Dr. Martin.)

Age hours 7 to 16 A. M., and 8 to 8 P. M.

Dext floor to Moore's Store, Main at,
Odfin. 1557 STLETT, M. D., Homospathist

F. D. CASE, Physician . DR. P. DEICHMAN, Physician at geon, having located himself in Ashta.

respectfully tenders his services to the cureus of Ashtasula and vicinity. Dr.

Deichman speaks the German and English ianguages fluently. His office and residence is in Smith's new block, Centrestreet. [1347]

R. E. L. King, Physician and Surgeon be over Wilcox's store. Residence nes Peter's Church, Ashtabula, Ohio. 1043 FOUNDRIES. point we have fixen & GREGORY, Manufactures have fixen & GREGORY, Manufactures, Win

PAINTERS.

Stoves, Plows and Columns, Window app and Sills, Mill Castings, Kettles, Sinks, leigh Shoes, &c., Phornix Foundry, Ashtu-nia, Ohio.

& W. KYLE, House and Sign Painters Fraining, Paper Hanging and Glazing : Kromining and Wall-Painting a specialt my Woodland Avenue, Cleveland, Ohlo. A E. WATHOUS, Painter, Glazier at Paper Hanger. All work done with nec

JOB PRINTERS. ing Coros was MERD & SON, Plain and Orne Hon, L. Rad Printers and General Statione. Hon. L.S. al Printers and General Statione, peared for the ent on application. Office corn pany, not as and Spring streets, Ashiabula, O. [1]. peared for the

Company, that-BINET WARE. calamity and eve Am engineer of piture of the

"anufacturer of and Derbest descriptions, a reral Undertas the "o order: Main so, Ge. "uare, Ashof Cofflus. Ell.

JEWELERS. GEO. W. DICKINSON, Jaweler: Repa

PUBLIC HATTS STONES OPERA HALL, Orwell, isht

tabula Co., Ohio, on the line of A. Y. a.; rallroad: relatived, with stage are second; will seal set, and is ready to cont to travellar troupes. R.E. STONE Proprietor. [120] HARNESS MAKER, P. C. FORD, Manufacturer and Deal

LUMBER YARDS. A LESSEE, Manufact

PHOTOGRAPHERS. BLAKESLE: "100RE, Photographers and Dealers in Pactures, Engravings, Chromos, &c.; having a large stipply of Mouldings of various descriptions, are prepared to frame anything in the Picture line at short notice and in the best style.

MISCELLANEOUS J. M. BLACKBURN, Architect; Offic No. 9, Perkin's Block; residence, 82 Eucli-Evenue, Cleveland, Ohio. 1207 97 BUILDING LOTS FOR NALE! Dealer in Water-Lime, Stucco, Land Pik-ter, Real Estate and Loan Agent, Ashtabul Depot. (129) WM. HUMPHREY.

J. SUM. BL. YTH, Agent for the Liverpool

Londo & Globe Insurance Co. Cash Asset over :000,000 Gold. In the U. S. S. 500,000 Sloc :olders also personally liable [123] ASHTABULA, ISUNGSTOWN A PITTSBUB . B RAILROAD. ONDENSED TIME TABLE-Nov. 27, 1876. 7 50 Austriburgh 7 50 Eagisyille 8 27 Bock g reek 8 55 Rome 9 02 New Lyme 9 30 Orwell 10 05 Bloomfeld 10 30 Gakfield 10 42 Bristolville Champion

| Brier Hill | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | 10 42 | | Daily except Sundays, +Trains stop for passengers on signal only. Trains stop for top for passengers.

ERIE HAIL WAY. 1betract of Time Table Adopted Nov. 22nd

PULLMAN'S best Drawing-room and Sleeping Coaches, combining all modern improvements, are run through without change from Rochester Barlaio, S. persion Bridge, Niagara Palls, Cincinnati, Chicago and Detroit to New York, making di et connection with all lines of foreign and constwise steamers, and also with Sound Steamers and callway lines for Boston and New Engiand cities, total dinning cars from Chicago to New York. \*No. 8. \*No. 12. No. 4. N.Y Atlantic Night Express Express

\* No. 12 runs daily and No. 8 daily from Salas manca and Buffalo. + Meal Stations. Ask for tickets by way of Eric Rallway For Sale at all the principed Ticket Officea. JNO. N. ARBOTT, Lam. Par. Agt. N. Y.

L. S. & M. S. - FRANKLIN DIVISION From and after Dec. 10th, 1876, Passenger Trains will run as follows;

No. L W. Ft.	STATIONS.	GOING KAS No. 2   W. F	
AM AM: 77.25 77.25 77.29 6.40 77.47 6.40 77.47 6.40 77.47 6.40 8.20 8.45 8.20 8.45 8.47 9.22 8.45 8.47 9.22 9.50 11.47 9.28 12.23 9.50 11.03 12.23 10.07 1.47 10.03 12.42 11.10 3.40	Oil City—East.    Junction     Oil City—West     Reno     Reno     Franklin     Summit     Folk     Raymilton     Sandy Lake     Stoneboro     Branch     Clark     Hadley     Salem     Amassa     Jamestown     Turner     Simon     Andover     Leon     Dorset     Jefferson	12 27 12 27 12 13 12 08 11 55 11 19 11 04 10 54 10 21	5 5 4 4 3 3 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
11 10 4 16	Greggs Plymouth	10 14	7

Telegraph Stations.

Lassenger fare at the rate of 3 cents per mile to way stations counted in even half times.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTH-ERN R. R. GOING WEST.

Special St. Louis Express leaves Buffalo at leup, m., Eric 1240 a. m., Ashtabula 436, and arrives at Cleveland at 245 a. m., Special Chicago Express leaves Buffalo at 1240 a. m., Eric 225 a. m., Ashtabufa 430, and arrives at Clexeland at 660 a. m. Conneaut Accommodation leaves Conneaut et 6:05 a.m., Amboy 6:11, Kingsville 0:21, Ash-abula 6:33, Saybrook 6:35, Geneva 8:53, Painestabula 6:33, Saybrook 6:45, Geneva 6:35, Painesville 7:28, and arrives at Cleveland 8:5 a. m.,
Toledo Express leaves Buffalo at 6:45a. m.,
Erie 10:20, Conneaut II:22, Amboy — Kingsville II:28, Ashtabula II:59 p.m., Saybrook 12:40, Painesville II:24, and arrives
at Cleveland at 2:30 p. m.
Pacific Express leaves Buffalo 12:45 p. m.,
Erie 2:55, Ashtabula 5:16, Painesville 8:06, and
arrives at Cleveland at 7:10 p. m.
Erie 4:30 p. m., Conneaut 5:05, Ashtabula
5:38, Saybrook 5:41, Geneva 5:54, Painesville
6:32, and arrives at Cleveland at 7:25 p. m.,
OGNE EAST.

OGING EAST,
Atlantic Express leaves Cleveland 2:30 a.m.,
Painesville 8:29, Ashtabula 8:35, Conneaut 8:25,
Erie 16:29, and arrives at Buffalo at 1:10 p.m.
Toledo and Buffalo Accommodation leaves
Cleveland at 11:15 a.m., Painesville 13:27, Geneva 1:01 p.m., Saybrook 1:18, Ashtabula 1:30,
Kingsville 1:34, Amboy 1:34, Conneaut 2:02,
Erie & 19, Buffalo 7:36 p. m.
Chicago and St. Louis Express leaves Cleveland at 2:15 p. m., Painesville 3:31, Ashtabula
4:10, Erie 3:25, and arrives at Buffalo at 8:10
p. m. c. m. Conneaut Accessantate ton leaves Clevelated at 4:50 p. m., Painesville 5:30, Genève 6:33, Saybrook 6:48, Ashtabula 7:50, Kingsville 7:13, Amboy 7:23, and arrives at Conneaut at 2:50 p. m. Special New York Express 100 year Cleveland at 10:55 p. m., Painesville 10:36, Ashtabula 11:45 Erie 1:35 a. m., and arrives at Busalo at 4:00 a. m.

GOING EAST,

ge Trains can by Columbus time. FOR SALE. Inge of Kingsville for sale, consisting of my Dwelling House, and about three geres of land; also, Saw and Wood working Mill with all the machinery, &c. The property needs no recommendation, it will show for itself.

The Mill is large and substantially built with stone basement and two stories of wood work 1285 ff. The Mill is adapted to many kinds of manufacturing. A good chance for any one wishing business.

Will hell cheap and on time to parties wishing to purchase. I OFFER my Situation in the vi-

JACOB FICKINGER. PHŒNIX IRON WORKS

> IRON & BRASS VDERS,

FOD General Machin

and manufacturers of

Our 1.

Civility to Alı,

FARMING IMPLMENTS

Orbelind Works at Centres street R. I 1874.

# A Word to the Wise

IS SUFFICIENT!

### SEEING IS BELIEVING

If poor persons who are sick or needy and unable to buy at our shamefully Low Prices will call, we will give them so ething to help them through the winter.

Bef. re you invest a cent in Dry Goods or Millinery, call at the

# ASHTABULA STORE

-and see the

Greatest Sacrifice in Goods Ever Known!

## GOODS MUST BE SOLD!

If you apreciate decided bargains and will take the trouble to read and compare the following prices with other, we are confident you will say they are the lowest ever seen in print for the same Goods. Besides the prices given, which are our lowest, we keep all the better grades and at the same proportionally

#### LOW PRICES.

Prints, 5c. Ginghams, 7c. Extra Batting, 9c. Canton Flannel, 72c. Good Bleached Muslin, 6c. Lonsdale and Fruit of the Loom, 10c. Yard-Wide Cotton, Extra Goods, 7c. An Extra Worsted for Men and Boy's wear, 26c. Felt Skirts, full size, printed in two and three Colors, only 49c. Ladies' Heavy and Long Merino Hose, 121c. Men's Winter Underwear, 34c. Ladies' Winter Underwear, Nice Goods, 50c. Shawls, Large Size, 99c Shoulder Shawls, 44c. Heavy Grav Flannel, 19c. Plaid Frannel, 124c. Red Flannel, 21c, White Flannel 24c. Red Twilled Flannel, 27c. All-Wool Gray Yarn, 65e.

Fancy and Colored Yarns at proportionately Low Prices. Large Trimmed Horse Blankets, \$1,04. Full Size White Blankets, \$2.19. Fine Black Waterproof, 61c; Blue. 92c. Myrtle Green, Navy Blue, Seal Brown and Plum Colored Waterproofs

the best grades to be had, at \$1.24. Great drive in Hemmed Handkerchiefs, 9c. Best Towel ever seen for 124c, All Linen Crash, 10c. Wide German Table Linen,, 31c.

Large Line Faney Hose, commencing at 9c Good Cheviot Shirting, 9e. Immense stock of Knit Goods bought at a sacrifice. Fine and large Nubias, 49c. Boys' Cloth-back Guantlet Gloves, 49c. Thread, 3c; Pins, 3c; Sewing Silk, 6c.

Hip Gore Corsets, 39c. 10 pieces Overcoatings and Beavers. Our Beaver at. \$2.26 is Fine Heavy, Full Width, and in every way an extra article.

#### Just Opened! A Fine Assortment of Cloaks!

Made for the New York retail Trade. Very stylish, and at prices that will sell them.

The Latest Movelties in Fur, Silk, Wool and 'Swans' Down Trimmings.

We continue to carry the Largest and Cheapest Stock of

#### Desirable Dress Goods!

In this section, commencing at 12 de. Very Choice Goods at 15c, 19c. and

Sole Agents for

#### BORTREE'S PATENT DUPLEX & TUTTLE'S IMPROVED EXTENSION CORSET.

The above possess particular merits, and ladies will do well to examine the . same.

We are keeping the most popular KID GLOVE sold in New York. Full line of Black and White and the new shades. Every pair warranted,

At about half the price that others have to ask. The lowest price ever known. Over 1,000 Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats to select from, All the latest styles in Velvet Hats from 32c up.

The latest thing in Felt Hats 49c To those who admire stylish work, we would call particular attention to our New York Trimmed Hats, which are duplicates of imported work. Our usual liberal discount made to Milliners wishing to purchase our Hats

Beautiful Hats from 99e up. Prench Flowers commencing at 13e, r Ostrich Pins commencing at 22c. Long Ostrich Plumes 74c.

Fancy Feathers and Feather Bands in great variety. Ribbons, Laces, Crapes, Velvets, Turquois, Ornaments, Frames, etc., at Wholesale and Retail,

#### Keep's Patent Partly-Made Shirts Reduced to \$1.00! And Warranted to be as good as money can buy,

Men and Boys' Hats and Caps bought from the manufacturers. Extra Fine Hats \$1.22, worth \$1.90,

To strangers we would say that it is admitted by the precs and ac at Utica, and we want to have it sent right To strangers we would say that it is admitted by the precs and acknowledged by the people that we have the Largest and Cheapest Stock in this section of the country.

In great and augmer and noisy practice, and whitspered and danced and walked the operator, "your message has gone forward just as stated—figuring up the bill—fifty cents for the figuring up the bill—fifty cents for the figuring up the bill—fifty cents for the section of the country.

In great and augmer and noisy practice, and whitspered and danced and walked with Adelaide instead. Only when they were parting he drew himself that miserable holidary time, but they make and walked with Adelaide instead. Only when they were parting he drew himself they were parting he drew himself. in this section of the country. "inciples are: One Price, Plain Figures, No Credit, No Shoddy,

and No Misrepresentation,

L. W. Smith & Son.

The Box of Honey,

Mrs. H. scated herself hastily at the ta-ble. Her right hand rested firmly upon he has alle of the teapot, a position plainly adjusting to Mr. H. that the customary bleship must be cut short. Conspicuous among the neal fixings of a well ordered ten-table were the steaming hot biscuit and a patte of that "delicious honey" from eir own hive among the clover blossoms

The "olive branches" were not there -her never had been, therefore order, neats, precision governed the minutest deliais of the domestic economy.

Tomestic peace requires its sacrifices, and chief to this is quiet requiescence. Mr. it. had learned this also, and for its sake,

In this instance he suspped off the "tru-th-nkful" with one hand on the butter-be, giving evidence that there should be

"Do you remember," said Mrs. H., with a honeyed accent, "how beautiful that sey is? Notice the liquid transparency of the comb!-and the honey!-as transiu cent as a liquid pear! I never saw any

The second day he received the same meanched reports that on the third, the expressman rejoiced his heart with the welcome words, "Your butter has come," and reaching up to the shelf he handed down a large platter, saying, "Likely. But how are we to carry it?" "Carry it! I am not to carry it. You are

"Not if I know myself. I'd like to see myself lugging a box of honey all the way "But you will though—pity if I can't have my way once in awhile."
"Once in a while," muttered Mr. H., making a deadly thrust at the butter and adding something that sounded very much like "dang the honey," or words to that ef-

However, next morning a small box of oney, neatly waapped in a copy of the side the satchel on the hall table. The trunks had been sent down to the "Jenuy Lind," a small packet that took passengers as far as Rochester to connect with the ears, and Mrs. H. remarked: "You'll take the honey, and I'll take the

"I'll have nothing more to do with it." "Don't forget the honey," he heard her call back from the gate as she walked off with the satchel, and soon receded pound the corner. Picking up the box he followed, muttering all sorts of incoherent adjectives about woman's whims and non-

The mondtony of the packet trip was varied by the usual games of checkers and backgammon in one end of the cabin, while in the other a strolling musician was tipping a round keyed melodeon back and forth on his knees, and singing

"Oh, how happy is the man who has chosen wisdom's ways, and has meistured out his span with the partner of his days; With his God and his Hible he knows he's About this time one of the attentive fisteners might have been seen tucking a

small package under the end of a setter, and whispering:
"There! The darn stuff is out of sight now, anyhow, and there it'll stay for all of Arriving in Rochester, Mr. II. meditated till everybody had left the boat, then he took up the box, then put it down again then he shook his fist at it-then he picked it up and followed his wife to the cars, in which they were soon seated, the satchel

stowed away under their lees, and the noney put up in the rack.

Ar il research binself to reading the
"thoracist et a below," and Mrs. II. to
swest draugs of her friends in Boston and
the exquisite pleasure it would give her to
present the nice little "box of honey from
their own hive among the clover blos-

"What is that?" exclaimed Mrs. II., tarting up in surprise, as she heard something drop down among the re-ebuds on her bonnet; looking up saw another pearly ten of lions, and came out alife! Now pendent about to descend on the same spot, "Good Lord! What have you been spot. "Good Lord! What have you occur doing? My hat is ruined!" Hereapon Mr. H., seeing his opportunity to rid himself of the incubus, seized the obnoxious sweeten-ing and was about to hard it from the car window, when a passenger came to the rescue with sympathy and newspapers. The box was thoroughly done up, and Mr. H. was reluctantly impressed to rest it upon his knees until their arrival in Utica, when placing it again in the rack, they took up their satchel and passed out for refresh "And den, Arr. Breacher, it ish said dat

"We'll go to Bagg's Hotel and get a nice when I can get as good as I want for twenty-five cents," said Mrs. H., pointing to a placard that dangled on a strip from the window of a restaurant. "That's the way money, while your poor wives have to stay at home and drudge from morning till

night,"
"That settles it," said Mr. H.; swinging his hand savagely at a mistletoe of flies as he took a chair opposite his beloved in one of the side stalls in the cating house. "Pork and beans-reast beef-mutten stew!" said the waiter," knocking over a vinegar cruet in a spasmodic slap- at the

"Pork and beans or anything," said Mrs. please-hurry, for we've jeft a box of honey on the cars, and we should be in an awful "Stew! of course," said Mr. H. to the

waiter, who stood with a simpsy napkin thrown over his shoulder and balausing himself with both hands on the back of his "Whew! I'm glad I'm out of that dirty hole! I didn't enjoy my dinner one bit. I knew I shouldn't for I was thinking all the time about that hopey," said Mrs. H., as they were about taking their seat in the

"And where is the honey?" said Mr. H .. looking up to the rack. "Gone! sure as I live!" gasped Mrs. H. falling back in the seat. "Somebody's stole it? Where's the conductor?" "What is the matter?" said the conduc-tor, stelling forward.
"Matter! Where's our hopey? We left it up there in the rack while we were out to

mer. We're taking that honey to ou friends in Boston, and you'd better find it, "Well I'm very sorry, indeed," said the conductor, but the fact is, the car you une in was switched off at Utica. best you can do how is to telegraph back from Albany and have it forwarded to Boston by express."

left it in that rack—all your own careless-ness. And there's my bonnet! Oh! it's enough to provoke a saint!" Then relaps ing into that peaceful condition of uncon sciousness that follows mental exhaustion, she remained undisturbed mitil their arri val in Albany, when Mr. He rushed in great ste to the telegraph office, and after enationing the operator against making any mistake, dictated the following message: "Well, you see, my wife and I, we started from Brockport to go down to Boston with a box of honey to give to our friends there, for my wife says they don't have any such honey, besides she wanted to make them a present; so be thought we'd better take a box. I did my best not to bave her take it, for I knew it would make us more trouble and express than 'twas worth; but she's bound to have her own way, so for the sake of peace I just brought it along, and

what \$2.98 for that short letter? I betdent; I expressed this o, didn't s'c.

"lit goet more than by

rapping nervously upon the desk with The end of his pencil as if to expedite payment. There are moments in life when the spirit receives whole volumes of thought on its

And this was one of them to Mr. H. as with each particular hair standing on ena.d struggling with emotions of indigna-tion irrepressible he planked down the dust and repaired to the depot just in time to see the train depart without him, and Mrs.

H. runing up and down the platform crying they had carried off her satchel.

"Glad of it," said Mr. H., "and I wish they'd carried you off with it! All this danged trouble and expense for a box of honey that you could buy anywhere for a dollar!"

"It's your own fault. You'd no busines to leave it in the car; and here we've got to wait four hours in this nasty depot for the They waited in silence those four weary

hours, then they journeyed on to Bostor without further incident, found their satch el and their friends, exchanged the customary greeting and were happy.

It was three miles by horse cars to the express office, the day was hot, and Mr. H.

was lost in the parrow and entangle reets, but he found the office at last, only to be told that the honey had not arrived. The second day he received the same mel pressman rejoiced his heart with the wel-come words, "Your butter has come," and reaching up to the shelf he handed down a

large platter, saying,
"We were obliged to purchase this plat-ter, as the shaking of the car and the hot weather were too much for it. Express charges, two dollars, platter one dollar fitty, is three fifty."

There are moments in every man's life when all the forces of his moral nature are loudly called for, and this was one of them to Mr. H. in which he demonstrated his complete mastery over the baser instincts of his nature by liquidating the bill withut murmur; and with that Christian reignation that "hopeth all things and en-dureth all things," he picked up the plat-ter, walked a rod or two along the sidewalk, and then giving it a sling saw it break into a hundred pieces in the middle of the street, " \* \* \* \* \* of the street. \* \* \* \* \* \*
"Did you throw that platter of honey i

the public thoroughfare?" said a policem tapping him gently upon the shoulder.
"Yes, I did, and I'm danged if I wouldn't a thrown it there if it had been a barrel You'see my wife and I we started from

Brockport—" .
"Five dollars fine for throwing anything of that character in the public highway. so fork over or accompany me to the sta-

There was a momentary pause, during which "Recollections of a Busy Life's warm before his eyes in a sea of honey and a heavenly smile played around his features as he planked down the last installment that honor, love and exacting custom could claim of its most consistent Detroit Free Press.

#### From the Journal and Messenger, A Dutchman Made Glad.

The following story which is said to be "Tounded on fact," appeared several years our younger readers may not have seen it, ing the scrapings of a jelly-dish, we give it place;

A Dutchman once heard a sermon by a George, for some occult reason in scher who did not believe in immersion for baptism. In his discourse he attemptserting that it meant simply going down to sweep, or near the water, and being sprinkled. At "W the close of this very labored discourse, the stowed away under their feet, and the honpreacher gave in opportunity for any present to express their thoughts on the subeet. The Dutchman accepted the invita-ion, and remarked as follows:

"Mr. Breacher, I ish so glad I vash here enight, for I has had exblained to my mint something dat I never could believe pefore. Ch, I ish so giad dat into does not to, for now I can pelieve manish things vot could not understand before. We Mr. Preacher, dat Tanial was cast into d never could understand dat, for de wilt peasts would eat him up right off; but now t is., very clear to my mint. He was shust close by or near to and did not get into de ten at all. Oh, I ish so glad I vash here todren wash east into the firish furnace, and dat alwash lookt like a peeg story, 100, for I dinks dey would have been parut up; but it is all blain to my mint now, for dey were

Jonah vash cast into the walesh peller Now I never could understand dat; but it ish all plain to my mint now; he wash no taken into de walesh pellev at all, but shus ish so glad I vash here to-night! "And now, Mr. Breacher, if you will shust explain two more pashages

tute, I shall pe, oh, so happy I vash here to vicked-shall be east into a lake dat pur mit fire and brimstone always. Oh, Mr. Breacher, shall I be cast into dat lake if I am vicked, or shust close by or near enough to I shall be cast shust by, a good way off, and I will be so glad I vash here to-night! De oder pashage is dat vich saish, blessed are dey who obey dese commandments, dat ley may have a right to de tree ob life, and ter in through the gates into the City Oh, tell me I shall gets into de city, and not close by or near to, shust near enough to see what I have lost, and I shall pe glad I vash here to-night!"

# The " Tighty Dollar" in Detroit.

It is all right for the Hon, Bardwell Slote to tig his "Mighty Dollar" around the country and say g. f. for good fellow, c. d. for cash down, and s. m. for sonr mash, but such little excentricities don't wear rel! in the family circle. A forward youth of fourteen, whose parents live on Myrth arenue, entered the house the other day nd remarked to his mother; "Is dinner ready, and if not, why in

"I mean that you had better t. tread around lively)," he answered. She didn't say any more, but when the ather came home to dinner she quietly in ormed him that young Napoleon was pick ng up slang.
"Is eh? I'll see about that," and he call-

"What do you mean?" she slowly inqu

hunder) and I. (lightning) ain't it?

"Napoleon, where were you last evening Oh down at the c. g. for a little while 'What do you mean by c. g. ?' demand the father, "Why, corner grocery, of course, You "I told you just how it would be if you

ce, I have g. t. h. (got the habit) of ab eviating my words,"
"I see you have," mused the father as be se up. "You will p. a. m. (please areom any me) to the woodshed! They had a little physical exercise out there, the father holding the balance of power, and the son doing all the high stepping and aside dancing. When had adjourned the father said; "Now, d. l. m. (don't let me) ever ben nv more of your Mang."
'Not a. b. w, (another blessed word).

#### ighed the boy, and he sat down on a lump of Briar Hill and wiped his tears away." Detroit Free Press COUSIN GEORGE AND HIS STOCKING.

sake of pesice I just brought it slong, and it was switched off it was left in the car that was switched off was merry with the sound of fourp. Not a word did he have for her all laide, only stopping for one consinty ing feet and laughter and noisy pratt that miserable holiday time, but laide, only stopping for one consinly

ed to va- way home.

rious occupations, and the little ones o their games, Grace and Adelaide ill lingered at the breakfast table liscussing their morning plans, while handsome Cousin George, a ousin only in name, lounged by the andow in a velvet smoking jacket, his head enveloped in the curling wreaths he blew from his eigar, and as furtive glances bent upon the two pretty faces so close together, and so full of girlish eagerness and

There was a very charming by-play of youthful gallantry and co quetry going on between these three but not one of the wise heads in the house could determine which was George's favorite, or what his chance would be with either. Grace tho't he knew, and perhaps she did,

Modest little Grace, plain though she felt herself to be, and countrified and old-fashioned in her ways, felt also, that she, in her simple pink suspecting her, as he evidently hanced though it was by creamy eashmeres and jewel finted allks; and that gave her courage to ask George with a shy smile, if he would

hang his stocking on the morrow. The hanging of the stockings before the broad kitchen fireplace was store the friendship that had been a Christmas Eve ceremony that had never been omitted in the old man- her country home? George, thinksion since the eldest son, now a pros- ing she had insulted him, would not perons man of fifty had toddled across the hearth for a rattle and cornucopia him, what could she say? There of candy on the first Christmas of had been no promise between them, his life, but George and Adelaide and, if he chose to transfer his affecand Grace, the oldest of this third tions to Adelaide, she had really no generation, were getting a little past that kind of thing now; not but that grandpapa and grandmamma condescended to head the line.

and glowed all over with delight. remembered him in making her Christ mas purchases.

me anything."

was young enough to make inconse- again neither of them had been near "Would'nt be any oose of one ago, and then went the rounds; but hav- mitten," piped small Frankie from perhaps a wish to see George again. ing recently reappeared, and as some of his high chair, where he sat devour-

> "What would oo do wiz one mitton?" persisted Frankie, with baby pertinacity, as soon as he could get

> We'll see when I get it." And off walked George, the child

the city for shopping purposes.

of receiving such a present.

Here Adelaide was quite at home, George found in his stocking last but Grace's slender purse and rural Christmas?" asked Frankie, in high notions soon found her quite out of glee. her depth. She had bought the goods for next year's dresses, all the voices. necessary things her mother had cautioned her not to forget, a costly box or two, and several yards of the little boy by the hand, wide blue ribbon to finish her bookwide blue ribbon to finish her bookmarks with and she had only two the tears, and, once alone in the dollars left and no present for Cous- great easy-chair in the library, all in George. Much to her consternation, "just a bite," at a fashionable burst forth, and she fell to sobbing restaurant finished this small sum, bitterly. and Grace left the establishment a ninety-six cen's in her pocket-book. They might have lunched on home- the vile suspicion which had been made apple pie and cheese at grand- fastened upon her. pa's, but Grace conscious of her own | To have offered George the "mit-

enough to her. go without his present, and she had trick might have missed for an idle

understood her.

had for less than a dollar.

gala time, and there was fun and uproarious laughter that would have produced headache and fault-finding any other day of the year, until the try eousin. The old folks were sure quivered. that Adelaide was George's favorite, and Grace, though she carried herself bravely, was very wretched. It could not be that George would would be unlike him, indeed; but certainly the coolness dated from Christmas morning when he disemboweled a monstrosity of a white

the milder praises bestowed upon love George a little?" her Maltese cross in bead-work and "Better than my life!" cried Grace, carved Bristol board book-marks. with a fresh burst of tears. "I have So were her own treasures, not tx been the most miserable wretch!" cepting the blue and gold Tennyson | And George, having heard the

dence, unbroken constancy on earth

Unnecessary! Could it be that leorge had received something he apposed to be from her? A forged tter, a-Grace suddenly remembered the ittle conversation at the breakfast-

able the day before Christmas, and ow Adelaide blushed after her suggestion, and then it rushed upon her that Frankie's red mitten had been lost on Christmas Day. She saw it all. Who had profited y her quarrel? Who had angled

or George's attentions? Who had seen so cold and distant as soon as ie secured her triumph? Grace thought that she could have orgotten all this treachery better if Adelaide had really liked George;

but it was plain she did not. It was mere vanity on her part, and this last, meanest, shabbiest trick was beyond forgiveness. She was angry with George for

gingham, or brown delaine, as the wet he was not to blame dear fellow! case might be, was pleasanter to Hishe had only known what was godashing George's eyes than Adelaide ag on somer! She thought of a with all her brunette heanty, en. hundred things abs sould have said to make all right, but the time was past. What a sweet happiness Ade-

saide had destroyed, all for an idle Grace meditated day and night now to end the quarrel-how to rebroken. But what was she to do in come near her. And if she wrote to

right to interfere. If she betrayed her knowledge of what had happened, he would have double reason to suspect her. If he George laughed his sunny laugh had really ceased to like her, she was too proud to seem to wish him back. The question meant that Grace had Altogether it was a great dilemma and intolerable.

So the year passed, and Grace "I should," he said throwing back grew cynical and morase. She was his curly head in a lazy, boyish fash- sure of a hundred disagreeable on of his own, and half closing his things-sure that if she was an heirdancing blue eyes, "I should if I ess like Adelaide, George would not thought Santa Claus would bring have taken her offense for granted so readily-sure that constancy was "Never fear George, I think you a thing of past romance-sure that are a good boy," said Grace coquet- female friendship had no existence. tishly. "I gness it wont be a rod." George and Adelaide were much to-"Or a mitten," put in Adelaide, gether, she learned through other and then blushed furiously; for she cousins, and when December came quent speeches, and not old enough her, nor written even a line. The poor girl longed to refuse grandpa's invitation, but pride prevailed, and

It was just as she anticipated. Those two together, always togeth-"Worse than useless," said er, distant to her and friendly with each other; and, nursing her pride great giee, and tossing the child and wrath, Grace almost forgot high above his head in a flying George's real attitude in the affair, and wishing herself at home sincere-Accident had thrown the two girls ogether in a room where the child-

ren were playing, when a pertinent question arose among the group-a nestion that made Grace and Adeon his shoulder, with an air that bride each look up from an unsocial said very plainly he was not afraid | book, which had been used merely to cover the awkwar loess of the sit-Adelaide escorted Grace around uation. "Do you know what Cousin

"What?" cried a chorns of little "A red mitten," piped Frankie. Adelaide's face turned crimson, backgammon board for grandpa, a and Grace caught her guilty eyes as toy vlocipede for Frankie, a bonbon she hurried from the room, dragging

the pent-up trouble of the past year It was of no use now, George was sadder and wiser girl, with exactly entirely weaned from her; but she felt it her duty to free herself from

deficiencies in purse and polish, was tee," when she wouldn't for the all the more jealens of her social du- world have had him know that she ties, and so insisted on the "hite," understood his delicate attentions! and ordered it at random things It was very, dreadful! It was traging she had heard were good, mere tri- for did not the whole happiness of fles, easily demolished, but dear her life hang on that one misunder standing? The upsnot was that George must . Under other irenmstances the

actually promised him one. Al- jest; but Adelaide was deep in their though she would not have spoken confidence, and had known what of it openly, she knew that he had weight such a trifle world have with George at that moment. Oh, wick Not so much as a pineushion or a ed, wicked girl! She should be debook could she find for him. Noth- nonneed before her bridegroom on ing, absolutely nothing-could be the very eve of their wedding, for it was sure to come to that between The Christmas eve was a grand her and George. "Wicked, wigked girt!" Grace attered the words aloud,

and then she was aware that some one was stirring in the room close hand of the tall clock pointed warn- beside her, and raised her eyes, all ingly to midnight, but through it all red with weeping, to see her enemy trace was troubled with an uneasy standing, triumphing in her distress, sensation, for her unfulfilled prom- On second thought it did not look se haunted her. Something had much like triumph, for Adelaide was come between George and his coun- pale and trembling, and her lips "O Grace!" she cried out, catchie!

at her consin's hand, "I am so very, very sorry!" "It's too late now," said Grace, resent her neglect of him. That rising to leave. "It is of very little

> She tried to pull her dress away from the eager grasp that held her. "You must hear me, Grace-dear Frankie put his mitten in George's

ten words, and three counts for ach additional word, is \$3.98," said the operator, leaning his chin upon his hands and looking blandly into the distracted counters. The difference of a numerous family were gathered, children in the fourth generation, velvet and little present, Grace—a quite unnectance of life ong love and confi-"Sareastie!" thought Grace; but | -perhaps no pair of stockings-was Christmas she puzzled over the words all the ever wide enough or deep enough to

sock, and stopped short in the midst Grace! It is of consequence. I of his hilarious fun and walked out | thought-George thought-that you of the room with a face as red as a had O dear! How could we! But From that moment grandfather's stocking, and the little mischief delight over his backgammon board | wouldn't own that he had done itand Frankie over his velocipede and George is so unhappy. Kiss me, were alike indifferent to her; so were Grace darling. And-and you do